SOCIALIST BERGER SLAMS THE I. W. W.

And While Passing Out Wallops He Deals a Few to Upton Sinclair.

GIVES TIP TO TARRYTOWN

Only One Remedy for Hard Times and a Democratic Tariff. He Announces.

Berger of Milwaukee, former So-Milwaukee Leader, is in town bubenthusiasm and optimism He came here on busiwill go away to-day, but that prevented him from seeing some comment members of les party at stamp, but NOT Upton Sin-

and put away his notes.
"Now." continued Mr. Berger, "such movements thrive on oppression and suppression. They are but symptoms. If you oppress them they survive; otherwise smallpox Case Confirmed.

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The way to cure a sore is to give it light and air, not to keep it under bandages. It is fanaticism, and that is like putting fertilizer around a tree. It is all very well when the tree is young, but finally the tree can get along without it. Socialism can get along without the L. W. W.

"Now you, who wanted to talk about the fact talk and the provided and the street, where several previous cases of the disease have been tried.

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you, who wanted to talk about on Sinclair. Put away your notes, I. W. W.; yes, you can listen, but t you see your colleague? He wants

about this poor ass Sinclair. You "Well, about this poor ass Sinclair. You New Yorkers have simply made him possible. Now what harm could he do marching up and down in front of a building with black crape on his arm? What good could he do? Your newspapers give him publicity; your police seek to stop him, arrest him and the excitement is created. Why should any one worry about him. All mouthpleces of small movements have to be loud."
"It's like beating a drum outside a side show, isn't it?" said the I. W. W. reporter.

porter.

"Yes," said Mr. Berger, looking grieved, but, young man, this isn't your turn.

"Then there is that Tarrytown thing," continued the man from Milwaukee. "Who are those city farmers up there? They must be very ignorant countrymen."

He was told by all hands that as a rule they are prosperous commuters.

"They showed very little sense," was the comment. "They should have allowed those foolish people to go up there and parade until they were tired without noticing them. They would soon stop. Now they have made them martyrs. I do not understand Rockefeller. He should know that he has nothing to fear from such people. They are not going to do anything. g to him. He must be conscience

stand it—sil of you can take this. This Bouck White went to a church. Where was the harm of his asking the minister a question? As near as I can see it was one sky pilot asking another sky pilot about the sky. Why should he object? He did object and more martyrdom is did object, and more martyrdom is

"Out in Milwaukee we would let all these people talk themselves to death. If they wanted to make damfools of themselves by walking up and down in front of a building in the business district we would let them do it. Nobody out there would pay any attention to them. Nobody would think of attacking Rockefeller. He is only a product of the present system. You could punish a hundred Rockefellers and you would not remove the cause. "Now we come to hard times. You others but away your note books: you can listen, but don't appro-

"Bard times come every twenty years or thereabout, and they are due to the fact that as every worker produces about ble what he earns in time there is a vast overproduction. There must come a pause until the surplus is used up That why we have the hard times. Eliminating 1907, which was a rich man's panic, we go back to 1893, and from there to to follow the cycles. The poor unfortunate Democratic party

suffers by each panic and is blamed for it. That happens because the people under the Republicans feeling the near approach of trouble blame the Republicans for it and elect the Democrats. The Democrats come in in time to catch the full force of Then they go out as readjustment begins.
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"Of course the Democrats always assist the coming of adversity. Just as in this case they have intensified the trouble by takering with the tariff. Conditions will be worse this fall and winter than they are now. Then after a period of inaction they will begin to build up anew. By that time the Democrats—where will they be?"

Mr. Berger did not wait for the answer. "There is only one remedy for all this r. Berger did not wait for the answer, there is only one remedy for all this ger, all this hard times, all these onstrations, all these conditions," he laued, "That is socialism. It is bound one. Production and distribution then be in the hands of the collective peo-

asked the hard times man, "but bout the anarchists in those days, bout the fellows with the new ideas, under socialism if a man won't he won't produce, he can't answered Mr. Berger very

can be no more sights as we

"Did you notice how Prof. Taft treated alism the other day?" he was asked.
Taft wasn't talking about socialism,"
the reply. "He was talking about
annuism, and I doubt if he knows the

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Mr. Berger sat down in his chair, got up again and sat down. "Now what do I think of the I double double? Well, you people in the East are making too much of it—just wait, young man (to the hard times reporter)—this is not for you; don't make any notes yel.

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AMBULANCE HEAD TO LOSE \$5,000 JOB

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The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, who was the centre of a disturbance in the city government in 1910, is going to lose his \$5,000 job as director of the city's ambulance service. The abolition of the office, effective on June 30, was decided upon by the board of ambulance service at a meeting in Charities Commissioner Kingsbury's office yesterday.

The board will ask the Mayor to recommend revision of the Charter so that the ambulance service can be transferred to one of the departments in charge of public hospitals, or to the proposed welfare department which it is intended shall consolidate all the city's hospital work. Meanwhile the work of the ambulance service will be done under the direction of

the Finance Department. He figured in Comptroller Prendergast's controversy with Catholic Institutions and was the subject of an investigation which satisfied Mayor Gaynor that Dr. Potter was all



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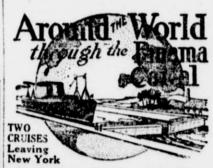
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